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MRS. GAGE FACES JURY TO-MORROW

Mental Status of Wealthy Widow Who Threatened Banker Will Be Determined.

Society will be well represented at the inquiry into the mental status of Mrs. dary E. Gage, of a Dupont circle, who has rommitted to the Government Hos-tial for the Inware March 11 last, which

n and her evidence is looked for twith a great deal of curiosity speciation main battle to be fought will be mallenists and experts of the government battle to be fought will be mallenists and experts of the government looked by the summonder Francis E Thomas F. Witherspoon, John D. M. Miss Margaret C. Gage, Tred Barry and Dr. H. W. Lawson, surgeons; Harriet S. Boogles, G. Hensley, Dr. H. R. Logie, an attached to the Government Hosor the Insane, Charles A. Evans, E. Earnard, Dr. Haelt A. Stuart, Illium H. Haycock, who will look the interests of Mrs. Gage and other covernment as to Mrs. sanity would be opposed by Dr. cond. Dr. Esumons, and Dr. Bell, are examined Mrs. Lage and have defined Mrs. Gage is of sound Mrs. Ledroit Barber, president of wall suffrage organizations; Mrs. Sa, wife of the former Senator, and Jerushi Mrs. Gage is of sound Mrs. Ledroit Barber, president of vall suffrage organizations; Mrs. Sa, wife of the former Senator, and persons who have known Mrs. will appear in her behalf. Gage was arrested in the early of March on the charge of threattle kill a prominent banker. Mrs. who has published a book, in which are her in the making for about seven Gage is making her temporary and of Washington for about seven

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Dreaded Disease of Scurvy Nearly Fatal to Capt. Scott's Aid.

DASH SAVED HIS LIFE

British Polar Explorer's Experiences Near South Pole Harrowing in Extreme.

Wellington, New Zeland. April 2-The econd chapter of Capt. Bobert F. Scott's tory of his antarctic experiences shows Wellington, New Zeland, April 2.—The second chapter of Capt. Riobert F. Scott's story of his antarctic experiences shows that not only did the party have to fight the intense cold, but the seury also added to the harship of the expedition. Lieut. Evans was the sufferer, and had to be removed for miles wrapped in furr, the party travelling night and day to save his life. Provious to the dash over the last 150 miles, Capt. Scott detailed three parties from his shift, the Term Nova, to explore surrounding countries. It was at latitude \$7.25 that Lieut. Evans and two companions began their journey. On January 9 they had averaged eighteen miles aduly. On this date a bitmard was escountered. They were fored to desend hundreds of feet, riding their sleges down the stacker. Lieut. Evans and his party found themselves in a mass of ridges, crewasses, and lengacked high, necessitating climbing every day. In this peritous travel the members of the party were hally bruised and much damage was done to the sledges. In the midst of his hardship it was discovered that Lieut. Evans shrued was suffering from scurvy. For four days he struggled on pluckily, until from sheer pain, after covering HTV-three miles, it was found that he was unable to lay un his skits.

Dash Saved Life.

After a commitation, it was decided by his commitation to place him in his fur sleeping bag and make further journey with him on a sledge. The incessant prowfall forced an abandonment of this plan. It was then decided that while one of the party should remain with Lieut. Evans, the other should hike back to the hit, estimated at tilirty miles, to notify he relief party.

Exhausted by the effort, scarcely able to drag himself farther, the messenger reached the hit established for the relief party.

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A unique lecture was given last nigh on "Our wild song birds" by Edwar Avis, whistler, bird mimic, and violinist before a large audience at the Washing ton Club, 1710 I street northwest. Mr ton Club, ino I street morthwest. M Avis illustrated his lecture with mo than 160 storcopticon views, and gave in tations of the songs of the various hir shown. The locture will be given the afternoon at the McKinley Manual Trai-log School.

James Mulvey, a policeman stationed at the White House, is under the care of Maj. Rhoads, the President's own physician and military sid. Mulvey became III some days are. Maj. Rhoads hopes to have him on his feet again, in a short time. Mulvey is a favorite with the President.

CAPT. SMYTH HOST TO COTTON MEN

Association-John Barrett to Speak To-day.

A dinner to the board of governors of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association has might terminated the first tay's session of the association's unions convention, being held at the New Raielgh.

Capt. Ellison Smyth, of Greenville, S. C., president of the association, was host to the governors. Among the speakers were R. E. Ligon, of Anderson County, Ala., P. W. Hobbs, of Boston, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, and W. A. Erwin, vice president of the New York Cotton Exchange, and W. A. Erwin, vice president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. After the distinct the governors are with the president of Action Manufacturers' association. After the distinct the governors control of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. After the distinct the governors control of the American plants for the reminisher of the first of passociation. After the distinct of reminisher of the first of Appointments.

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The chief address of the first session yesterday morning was by Secretary Charles Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Lubor, who spoke on "Work of the Eureau of Manufactures." D. R. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., spoke on "Growing long single colton in the uplands." G. M. Stickney, of Harrison, N. J., of the General Stectic Company, "Illuminating engineering." Dr. W. D. Honer, of the Department of Agriculture. The government's efforts to check the spread of cotton boil weevil." and Edward C. Suffern, of New York, "A trip to Africa and the Red Sea district in connection with the American market for cotton goods." John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, will deliver the principal address this morning. Illuminativation." John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, will deliver the principal address this morning. Illuminativation of the New York Cotton Exchange.

During the attention the delegates and their guesta will be received by President Taft at the White House. The amual business meeting will be held to-morrow morning, when the officers for the ensulng year will be elected.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS NEEDS MORE PARKS

Movement of Federation of Wom en's Club Indorsed-F. L. Mulford Gives Lecture.

The movement for the establishment re parks in the northwestern section the city was given the strong indorse-nt last night of the Columbia Heights

Mrs. Anna Brile Foote, representing the Pederation of Women's Clubs, ad-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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TALKS ON GOOD ROADS

Logan W. Page Addresses Washing ton Society of Engineers

ton Seclety of Engineers, "Oll-concrete and modern road con-struction" was the subject of an inter-esting lecture given last night by Lo-gan W. Page, director of the office of public roads, before a large audience at the regular meeting of the Wash-ington Society, of Engineers, field at the Chesapeake and Potomic Telephons Company's building, 722 Twelfth street merthyeast.

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Mr. Page told of the experimental
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ful views of Massechusetts and other

ANACOSTÍA.

Anacostia Council, No. 15, Junior Orde

Anaccetia Council, No. 18, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, not last sevening in Massoin Hail, with J. W. Cranford in the chair. A large delegation from the lodge will go to Meunt Vernon Council, No. 11, to-morrow evening to witness the initiation of a large class, seven of whom are to become connected with Anacceta Council. Steiner's "Crucifixion" in to be sung this evening by the choir of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Arthur I. Simpson, director of the chair, will be in charge, and will also sing the tenor solos, while Churies F. Roberts will sing the bass, Miss Maude Harding will sing alto, and Mr. Alken, contraito Mrs. A. L. Simpson will play the organ.

The Anaccetta Citizen's Association, through a special committee, has arranged to hold an entertainment in Massoile Hail on April 12, for the benefit of the fag rationg which took place a few months ago.

All arrangements for the national convention of the order were completed by the executive board in its morning secsion, held in the library of the New Willard yesterday. A resolution adopted provides that the annual gathering should take place in Colorado Springs, Colo., this year. In accordance with the constitutional Imitations, the convention will be held on the first Tuesday in August.

Much time was devoted to the discussion of the Columbus memorial celebration to be held in Washington in June, and a survey of the number of members in Washington who can accommodate visitors was made. As theusands of members and their wives who attend the celebration will seek hotel accommodations, a committee will be named to make ar-All arrangements for the national cu

Congress Heights Association. W. W. Price was re-elected president ast the annual meeting of the Congress Heights Public Improvement Associa-tion last night. Other Officers were

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J. W. Lyons, first vice president:
Charles J. Weber, second vice president:
Gunti W. H. Wright, secretary; Edward
Blaine, financial secretary, and M. J.
Fillius, treasurer, and the public sechool situation in Congress
Heights. He stated he believed the appropriation for an addition to the Congress
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FINAL WORDS OF "BOB" TAYLOR READ

Dinner Ends First Day's Session of Annual Appointments Form Closing Tennessee Society Hears Letter of Regret He Penned Regarding Meeting.

The last letter penned by the late Senator Robert L. Taylor, a communication to George R. Shielda, of the Tennesses Society, was read to the members of that organization at a memorial service held in the W. C. T. U. building last night. The letter was in reply to a request of the members that the noted statesman address their meeting of last night, and the affair, which was to have been of the Tennesses "Doomer" variety, was transformed by the death of Senator Taylor into one of eulogy.

The text of this letter has a peculiar similificace. Written in the humorous vein, which was one of the famous chartestee of the noted Tennesses. If refers to the attempts of political opposition to get his exist and of the control of the letter in full reads as follows:

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Very Irrilg, yours,
(Signed.)
R. L. TAYLOR.

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The communication was mailed on the evening of March 16, the date of Mr. Taylor's first illness, and was the last signed by lim. It will be placed in the archives of the society.

By unanimous vote, the members of the society recommended the appointment of a committee in draw up resolutions of condelence, which will be sent to members of Benator Taylor's family. The committee is composed of Frank J. Bath. Creed M. Futton, George R. Shields, and Maj. James D. Richardson.

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Maj. Richardson made an intresting address, telling of his association with Senator Taylor when, as a member of the House of Representatives, he accompanied the Taylor brothers, on their famous campaign when they were contesting for the governorship of Tennessee. The world has never seen another Bob Taylor, and never will, said Maj. Richardson. He stands alone. One of the chief complaints tited against him was that he failed to keep promises he made. That is easily answered, He was frequestly the first of the seen of such a kindly disposition that it was impressible for him to refuse a request. He tried his urinset to please everybody, and when he tailed, it was rescated with slander.

DISTRICT D. A. R. CONVENE TO-DAY

Splendid Work in Past Year Under Mrs. Mary Lockwood to Be

Discussed.

The splendid work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Distric of Columbia for the past year under it state regent, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, will be the principal topic discussed at the state conference to be held in the New Raleigh this morning. Every local chapter will report on its activities during the year. There are forty-four chapters in the District, includding Mary Washington Chapter, the parent chapter. The national board of management will also meet this morning to admit members to the national organization. Nothing but routine matters will be taken up.

Already delegates to the Continental

Nothing but routine matters with be taken up.
Airwally delegates to the Continental Congress have begun to arrive in the city, and it is expected where the garden to the city, and it is expected when the garden takes the constitution will excit lively debate, and it is believed that the disposition of the Chalkley papers will also be threshed out. President Taff will give an address of welcome to the delegate, and they will be received at the White House April 19 at a special reception.

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Anacostia Commission Is Appointe

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buried in Oxon Hill, Md., yesterday morning. The services were held in St. Ignatius: Church.

At the time of her death Mrs. Cussick was 104 years old. She became suddenly ill two weeks ago, and her advanced age heateped the end. She was born in 188 hear Oxon Hill, and is servived by many great-grandchildren, some of whom live in this city. Her husband died more than forty-five years ago.

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